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"WORLD" GROWTH

STRIKINGLY SHOWN.

The Average Number of "WORLDS" Printed Daily and also the Average Num her of Advertisements Published Daily during the First Six Months of the Years 1884 and 1888 were as follows:

1888. 1884. Average Number Advertisements Daily

1,816

56,749.

THE GREAT MORTGAGE PRAUDS. It is remarkable that the exposure of the

extraordinary crimes of James E. Bepert should be so soon followed by the discovery of a precisely similar series of frauds and forgeries committed by another trusted agent. Mr. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, jr., has been the counsel of the Produce Exchange and a member of that body for a number of years. He is absent from the city and no one seems to know where he is. Simultaneous with his departure it is found that mortgages to the large amount of \$168,000 are forged and fraudulent, and have been palmed off on the Gratuity Fund of the Exchange as genuine.

These disclosures may well startle persons who hold this description of security, and no doubt the Register's office will be kept busy for some time examining deeds and mortgages. The facility with which the frauds seem to have been perpetrated is remarkable. Yet it is evident that very alight and ordinary care on the part of investors would lead to their detection. The great moneyed institutions of the city, which loan millions on bond and mortgage, make their own investigations, and trust to no single individual agent. With ordinary prudence in such transactions there can be no danger of imposition.

BELECT THE AUDIENCES.

Mr. BLAINE will speak at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. It is said that he is to deliver three speeches in this city during the campaign. He is pledged to tell our people all about labor in Europe, and especially about the sufferings of working men and women in England.

If Mr. BLAINE is to do missionary work for Protection, his addresses should not be heard only by the party leaders and ward politicians, The Committee of Arrangements should send tickets of admission to the first meeting to the wretched workingwomen in the cellars and garrets of the city tenement-houses, the white slaves who toil for "protected" manufacturers from early dawn often until midnight and receive s shameful pittance, barely sufficient to support life.

To the second meeting the Committee should invite the alleged 100,000 unemployed men and women in the city who are willing to work but fail to find employment, first, because the "protective" duties on raw material cripple our own manufacturing, and next, because those "private affairs," the hateful Trusts, in limiting production to raise prices, close many of their factories and throw thousands out of work.

To the third meeting the committee might invite the unfortunate workers in mines and factories whose wages have been reduced to starvation point by their "protected" employers. But this would scarcely be of any practical utility, inasmuch as the Iron Kings. the Coal Barons and the millionaire manufacturers have imported so many cheap contract laborers from foreign countries that such an audience would be unable to understand the speaker. So the third address might be enjoyed by those who believe that Trusts are private affairs with which no one has any particular right to iuterfere, and who are ready to shout themselves hoarse in honor of Premier BLAINE.

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

Manking is often the victim of circumstances. When a young husband and father sails for Europe alone, leaving his family behind him, and as soon as the steamer gets fairly outside and the pilot has sailed away, finds a lone and interesting female acquaintance on board, who throws herself, not into his arms, but onto his generosity, and asks protection during the voyage, what is he to do? He cannot get rid of her. There is no stopping-place or half-way house where he can have her set ashore. He has before his eyes the horrible vision of a scandal, a heart-broken wife and intermeddling

"friends," who roll the delicious morsel of gossip round their tongues with epicurean relials. He might jump overboard or throw his troublesome fellow-traveller into the sea. But the former would be folly and the latter

Now, just such an adventure or dilemma has been experienced by a journalist of this

THE WORLD. Europe. A reckless young woman whom he had employed as a typowriter took a fancy to MR, ROURKE'S VIEWS had employed as a typowriter took a fancy to go to Europe, bought a passage, got on board secretly, and on the first day out made her presence known. The unfortunate and involuntary chaperon could only advise his unlooked-for fellow-voyager to put herself under the care of the stewardess and to return home by the next steamer.

Miss May DOUGHERTY, the thoughtless traveller, determined to follow this advice. Bhe cabled her parents, who were ignorant of her whereabouts, as soon as she reached the other side, and is to return at once.

Thus ends a romance which has been by no means a pleasant one for its principal characters, and which might have been attended by serious consequences. When Miss MAY DOUGHERTY goes to Europe again let us hope it will be under more propitious circumstances.

Emigration Commissioner Stephenson is now on the right road to the reform of Castle Garden methods. He proposes to "bounce" BARNEY BIGLIN, who has so long made money out of the handling of the immigrants' baggage, and to employ in the Garden the responsible New York Transfer Company which will render better service at less cost. Mr. STEPHENSON has been instrumental in breaking up the Railroad Pool and in stopping Mormon immigration, which has been favored by Commissioner Fornest.

Whenever a crime is committed of unusual atrocity or sensational character, some crank is always found ready to accuse himself as the culprit. This is a singular feature of mental delusion. The customary self-confessed criminal has turned up in the case of the Whitechapel murders in London. The man is locked up, but his story is evidently a

Come, come, Mr. Mayor, if there is to be a war against political banners why not make it impartial? Is it fair to pull down PURROY banners and O'DONOHUE banners and to let County Democracy banners fly free? Treat all alike. But what is better let all the banners have a chance and remain unmolested. They are only temporary affairs and will soon disappear.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Grow Charling

Assessor John Robbins looms up as a candidate for the Assembly nomination of the Third District Republicans.

Billy Ritter will be a candidate of some sort in the Stath. Labor or Democratic nominations will Councilman McQuillan, of Bayonne, wants to go

to the Assembly. State Treasurer Toffey is mentioned as a possible Republican candidate against Congressman Mc

Col. Heppenheimer will probably be renomi asted by the Democrats in the Fourth. McAdoo's majority in the Congressional fight will

be over 8,000. Dick Cooper thinks of entering the lists in the Assemblyman Jimmy Norton owns the " Horse

shoe" just at present, and will surely be renomi nated. Ex-Assemblyman McDonald, who was defeate

by Congressman McAdoo in the Hopoken Convention last week, is now working his fingers off for ' Plain Billy." Alderman Peter Donnelly never worked so hard

for anything in his life as he is now striving for that Third District seat in the Assembly. Ex-Assemblyman John Heck may try again is

the Sixth if the Republicans will let him run against Hudspeth. Ex-Gov. Abbett is making more speeches nows

days than he has before in years. polling-place of his store, free to every voter. A large blackboard on the sidewalk shows that Cleve-

land has led from the start. Terry McDonald hasn't raised that Republican panner in the "Horseshoe" yet. The Tilden Club has adopted a silk hat, cane and

The John N. Bruns Battery, of the Sixth District s the finest marching body in the city. Their eader is a National Guard officer.

WORLDLINGS.

Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Episcopa Church, was licensed to preach when only four

Senator Sherman is reported to have made \$800.00 during the past five years from investments in real estate on Columbia Heights in Washington. Ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, is

portly looking gentleman of medium hight, with a well-kept gray bead and the air of a banker. He is usually attired in a suit of dark material with a neat-fitting Prince Albert coat and a silk hat. He is still a power in Hoosier politics.

The twenty-four men who composed the petit jury for the September term of the Buchapar County Court, in Missouri, weighed 5638 pounds, an average of 235 pounds. The lightest man of the jury tipped the beam at 200 pounds, while the heaviest weighed 265.

Jefferson Davis's home at Beauvoir, Miss., is model of the old time architecture of the far The house rests on large brick pillars, eighteen feet above the earth, and is surrounded by drep verandas supported by Tuscan pillars. Wide glass doors open into a nall that is twenty feet wide and extends quite through the house t the latticed verands in the rear. On the grounds there is a vineyard, and in the beautiful garder grow orange and fig trees and all kinds of tropical

Resenting an Insult.



Magistrate-Sam Johnson says, Dolphus, that you called him a liar. What did he call you? Dolphus-Numn, sah. He sayed dat he treate sech disiliusions wif silent contemp'; an' den I cut city. He sailed on the Lans on the 18th for wif silent contemp'; I've a germen, I is.

The Issues as They Appear to a Republican "B'hoy."

He Thinks Hill Is the Strongest Man in the State.

Cleveland's Majority in This County May Reach 55,000.

Bernard J. Rourke was found by an Even ING WORLD reporter at his big saloon in For syth street.

To him the reporter said : "The opinion practical politicians on the stirring questions now uppermost in the mind of all Americans is more valuable than that of the man who is not in the swim. Therefore I ask you, how is the approaching national election going? Mr. Rourke, who wields a mighty powerful hand in the Republican politics of the Eighth Assembly District, replied promptly: "Harrison is going to win." Then smilingly ' You know most folks believe as they want

things to go."

"What is, in your opinion, the principle article of Harrison's strength? What argument is it that brings most votes to him?"

"Oh, this protection—whatever that may mean.
You know the people want protection."

Then Mr. Rourke said something which h Then Mr. Rourke said something which he didn't want the reporter to print, and, in deference to his wishes, it is omitted.

"What of the free whiskey plank in the Republican platform?" asked the reporter.
"I am opposed to that. Whiskey is a luxury and should be taxed. But you and I know that it won't make much difference who wins; whiskey will never be free."

"Will you carry New York State?"
"I think Harrison will get this State."
"What of Warner Miller for Governor?"
"Hill is the strongest man in this State. I think he will win. Some papers who favor

think he will wm. Some papers who favor Cleveland are against Hill, but so they were before and he won by a handsome majority."
"But the high license people oppose Hill and Mr. Miller is making a strong play for

and Mr. Miller is making a strong play for the temperance vote."

"Yes, and he may get some of the temperance vote, but he will lose more in other directions. I don't believe in high license because I think that many of the men who couldn't afford to pay a higher license are just as good as those who could. The poor man is as good as the rich. High license would make a monopoly and I am opposed to monopolies of all kinds."

"What of the action of the United Labor party's State convention? It indorsed Miller for Governor."

"I don't think that amounts to anything. That party has gone to pieces. Hill is the

"I don't think that amounts to anything. That party has gone to pieces. Hill is the friend to workingmen and they know it. The Labor party's last showing indicates that they will go back to the old parties this year."

Of the prospect in this city, do you think it looks favorable to the Republicans in case of a three-cornered fight?"

"No. I think Tammany Hall would win in a three-cornered fight. It is the mos powerful political organization in the city.

More power'ul than it ever was before."

"There has been some talk of an independent nomination of Mr. Hewitt and a Republican indersement. What do you think of

Mr. Rourke's face spread into a sardoni mile as he replied:
"I would not favor that. Hewitt is no Re oublican. The Republicans have talked of Cornelius Bliss and John W. Plummer for Mayor. I think Bliss the strongest man.

But Tammany Hall would win with
Judge Dugro or Grant or O'Donohue.

"Dugro or Grant or O'Donohue.
"Dugro would be the strongest candidate.
The Republicans would poil more votes than
the County Democracy, and might re-elect
Coroner Nugent and perhaps Eidmann."
"What in your indowest will be the What, in your judgment, will be the vote

in this city?"
"Well, I think Cleveland will get about 50,000 or 55,000 majority in New York County, though our tolks are talking that Harrison though our lolks are talking that flarrison will get 110,000 votes out of a registration of 250,000. Hill will get fully 10,000 more majority in the city than Cleveland."
"What of the Irish vote?"
"I don't think the Irish Blaine vote will

change much. I think it will go pretty straight for Harrison, although the Irish In-dependents have come out for Cleveland. "Devoy and Ford and the rest of the old

leaders are out for Harrison."
"What about Indiana, New Jersey Connecticut?" Oh, I do not know anything about those

States. I know about this city a little, that's Some of your Republican Congressmen voted with the Democrats in favor of the Mills bill. Would you be in favor of retain-

ing them and renominating them for Cor gress?"
"Oh, you mean Ashbel P. Fitch? No. I wouldn't. When they went back on their party they stepped down and out. I should drop'em and nominate somebody else."
"Now, Mr. Rourke, you have said that you

"Now, Mr. Rourke, you have said that you believed Cleveland's majority in New York County would be 55,000 and Hill's 65,000, but you say the managers claim 110,000 votes for Harrison. How do you reconcile those points? If Harrison gets 110,000 there will be at most only 130,000 or 140,000 left for all the other candidates."

be at most only 130,000 or 140,000 left for all the other caudidates."

"Oh, well, I don't go into figures like that. I look about and see how things are looking. I know what the majority was last year and the year before. I didn't say I thought Harrison would get 110,000. May be those who have figured that out know better than I do. I think Hill is sure to be elected because he is the most popular man in the State. I think he is stronger than Cleve-

Recalls Unpleasant Memories.

Tramp (watching a political procession)-I never lears them military airs but wot it brings back very unpleasant memories.

Gentleman...Probably recalls some sombre inci-

dent of the war in your life.

Tramp—That it does, air; very sombre.
Gentleman—Did you serve ail through the war?
Tramp—Yes, sir; the Sing Sing gates wasn't opened for me until the Spring of 1863.

Notes of the Campaign.

Notes of the Campaign.

The William B. Foley Club of the Third Assembly District met last night at 193 Heater street and enthusiastically indersed the National and State Democrate tickets. The Club recommended William is, Foley for Assemblyman in their district and Augustus Schreiber for Alderman.

The United Italian Democracy will hold a grand mass-meeting to-morrow evening in Metropolitan Hall, 64 Washington square, to boom Cleveland and Taurman and push the work of organizing the Italian Democracy, E. Casavecchia, P. Clancimio, P. Ponn and A. Jacchia compose the Executive Committee. Leading Italian citizens will address the meeting.

Italian Democracy. E. Casavecchia, P. Clancimino, P. Ponti and A. Jacchia compose the Executive Committee. Leading Italian citizens will address the meeting.

A County Democracy Cleveland and Thurman Club was organized Tuesday evening at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and First avenue with the following officers: Thomas E. Lynch, President; James F. Boes, Vice-President; Walter H. Brown, Treasurer; Arthur F. W. Volker, Secretary; Joseph Dobby, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Club meets every Friday evening at Solciock.

Cleveland, Thurman and Hill Campaign Club No. 4 meets every Friday evening at Gramercy Hall, 826 East Twenty-first street. The officers are: Michael J. Spellman, President; John J. Moran, Geoffrey Billo and John C. Robinson, Vice-Presidents; John F. Olt and Michael S. O'Connor, Secretaries; Phillip Ahearo, Treasurer, and Robert Dorney, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Edward F. Keilly Legion of the Twelfth As-

The Edward F. Reilly Legion of the Twelfth As emply District will meet at 8 o'clock this evening o ratify the National and State tickets at the East Side Assembly Rooms, 338 East Houston street. Tominent speakers will discuss the principal issues f the campaign. The Legion is founded in honor f Senstor Edward F. Reilly, and A. Vandernoo

THOSE INTERESTING TOPICS.

Is Marriage a Fallure ?" and " Is Backclorheed a Success ?"

To the Editor of The Frening World: 'Jersey City Heights" has got the correct idea in her letter on " Is Marriage a Failure ?" and from a husband's standpoint I indorse every word therein contained.

Marriage can be made either a blessing or a curse, with no middle course. To me it was
the latter for nearly the first five years of my
married life, partially on account of the intermeddling of the families on both sides and
partially on account of my own bad habits
and consequent lack of proper attention to
my wife.

my wife.
For the past four years my domestic affairs For the past four years my domests and have been entirely revolutionized. I being now far removed from all disturbing elements, and living only for my wife and children, whom I have rea on to look upon as nearly perfect as can be, and on their part I know the feeling is reciprocated to the fullest

Mutual confidence and forbearance be-tween husband and wife is the grand secret of success. Consequently married life to me, for the past few years, has been full of bless-ing, and the only life that I consider worth

The wine, whiskey and beer bottle is thing of the past with us, and our home, when I am there, is a little heaven upon earth. Unfortunately I am not so much at my home as I would like, being a commercial traveller, but when I am "on the road" my business and family are about all I think of, and there is no place half so sweet to me as my own little fourteen-dollar flat in

A Handsome, But Sceptical Tramp

to the Editor of The Evening World: In your editorial you say a man who lives bachelor's life certainly is not a success. I beg to differ with you. I am a bachelor of forty and certainly as happy as the average married man, and much more so than many

married man, and much more so than many who have charming and talented wives and lovely, interesting children.

The wives, by their extravagance, selfishness and conceit, and the children, by their love of dress, pride and sometimes bad temper, render the unfortunate husband and father anything but a happy man. Where there is one family united and pulling together, thereby making the man who is its head perfectly happy and contented, there are dozens that cause men to take their hat and leave home abruutly, so as to have peace and leave home abruptly, so as to have peace

The cases in the divorce courts, the public scandals, the items in the newspapers that we see daily, have not a tendency to make a happy bachelor very anxious to seek matri-

I know there are a great many very happy homes in this country, as well as abroad; but I sincerely believe that in the majority of cases marriage is not what it is cracked up to be. I honor and respect a good housewoman, an interesting, good-tempered child, and a moral, home-loving family man, but I am sorry to say I think they are like angels' vis-" few and far between."
THE HANDSOME THAMP.

It Depends on Conditions.

To the Editor of The Evening World;

Marriage is a "condition, not a theory," in the words of Grover Cleveland. To make it a happy condition there must be character developed on the part of both husband and wife. And the proportion of happiness, all other things being equal, will be in direct ratio to the development of their characters. The failure of marriage in the great majority of cases is not due to the rite as in-stituted, as Mrs. Caird would have us beeve, but to the want of stability of the cor tracting parties. The same applies to every department of life. There are failures in

everything around us.

The great mass of the people are ruled by circumstances, while the few make circumstances contribute to their happiness as well as their success.

Entering marriage with high ideas and lofty purposes and with a determination to make it the highest and noblest condition of make it the highest and noblest condition of

levoted manhood and unsullied womanhood he chance of failure is not very small I am myse!f a young man of good expecta-ions, minus bad habits, with no prententions to the dude, and will perhaps one day change my estates if I can get my high ideal of woman to condescend to become the li-partner of so commonplace an individual. An Admines of True Womanhood,

Good Words from a "Bach."

to the Editor of The Evening World: I am a "bach," and a voteran at that; but can say that a good wife has proved a blessing to many a man, as far as I can see into

What can a man wish for more than a good little wife, a pleasant home and a sweet little

I often see this and enjoy it as much as if it was all for me. Further, I find a woman of the right sort has been the making of

of the right sort has been the making of many a good man.

I fail to see where the failure comes in. If such be the case, it is often the man who is at fault. He likes to go out alone, to his lodge or elsewhere. The wife expects him to take her out on that evening. She is disappointed, and all of it is, of course, wrong and war may be declared. Let this be for the moment and make up and things will run smooth; but do not repeat it.

Let man and wife share their pleasures and tribulations together, and they will find themselves a happy set.

So, young men, do not let this word failure

So, young men, do not let this word failure discourage you. Seek for the right one, learn to know her well, try and do all you can to please her, and you will be happy.

Hoboken, Sept. 26. A "Bach."

Commending the Kindred Topic.

"Is Bachelorhood a Success?" suggests the EVENING WORLD as a theme of discussion. being a di version from the query " Is Marriage a Failure ?" Many agree, no doubt that the controversy

Many agree, no doubt that the controversy on marriage has not and would not be shared by those blessed with happy homes and not wishing to make the sacred relation in life a subject of public discussion.

They are justified in remaining silent on that tonic, but on a discourse such as is now suggested by our favored evening paper there can be no delicacy of feeling, only a will to join in giving a free and frank expression of thought, and advice to be regarded. sion of thought, and advice to be regarded according to its worth. A free exchange of opinions will do much as a director to the

M. DE. RUTA.

Is This True, Backelore ?

proper course.

Every old bachelor may think marriage a failure until one day his fate will bring him face to face with a girl who is not beautiful, who does not know how to superintend a household, but who can support him.

An affix to her name, which will enable him to retire from business, which is so tedious to im, will be a much greater attraction than

beauty. But, as these girls are rare crea-

tures nowadays, men prefer to remain o bachelors. A FRMALE BACHELOR. Bowlers Will Feast. Manager Frank Fagan, of Eiseman's Assembly

evening to the members of the X. X. Bowling rangements to have the Club contest in a match game of bowling. The teams will be picked from the members. Mr. Fagan promises a gala time. The alleys are in fine condition, and some excellent bowling will be looked for.

Rooms at 294 Bowery, will give a banquet Monday

Pay Your Taxes on Mouday. Receiver of Taxes G. W McLean will begin to eceive the city's taxes at 57 Chambers street on Monday. The taxes are not due until New Year's Day, but taxpayers was settle now get 6 per cent. taken off.

THE DOCTOR GOT THE EARTH.

AND HE HAS PROMISED EVERY SLICE TO ANTI-POVERTY.

Great Celebration of the McGlynn Birthday Marked Last Night's Session of the Big Fair in Madison Square Garden-

Thousands of bright-eved damsels crowded nto Madison Square Garden, at the Antioverty Fair, last night. Their merry laughter rang out cheerily above the cries of the share-seekers, and their silvery voices blended with the music rendered by Prof. McAuliffe's orchestra.

Gallant young men promenaded about the decorated garden with fair, young adherents of Anti-Poverty gracefully beaming on their arms, and pretty lips pouted as they pleaded with these same young men to take shares in the many articles exhibited on the numerous

An air of light-heartedness pervaded the place, and visitors and attendants alike seemed to enter into the good work in progress.

The happy feeling was in a large measure due to the fact that yesterday was Dr. Mc-Glynn's birthday, and that the arrangements for the suitable observance of the occasion were almost completed.

were almost completed.
Just fifty-one years ago the doctor first saw
the light of day, and the anniversary of his
birth was made the occasion for much rejoicing among the friends and parisioners who
stood by his side throughout his trouble.
At about 10 o'clock an address was made
by John McMackin, and immediately following it the Doctor, who had come in shortly ng it the Doctor, who had come in shortly before and who had been at once surrounded and captured by many friends, was escorted to the platform and there presented with the

arth in miniature. earth in miniature.

The earth was in the shape of a huge globe of roses and immortelles resting on an anchor. Above were the scales of Justice, and surmounting the whole was a pure white dove, emblem of peace. Worked in different col-ored roses on the globe were Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the American conti-

nents. One inscription read: "God bless Dr. McGlynn." Then there was another: "1837—Dr. Edward McGlynn—1888." A third, above all and set in red immortelles, declared: "We Want the Earth." There was

no one present last night who would not have given it to them.

Dr. McGlynn was almost overcome and it was some minutes after the jubilant shouts from the throats of the 5,000 people had died away before he found his voice, and accepted

from the throats of the 5,000 people had died away before he found his voice and accepted the gift in a few words, promising to retain possession of the earth and see to it that none but the members of the Anti-Poverty Society got even a slice of it.

After the speech-making the Doctor was ushered into the banquet hall, where a great feast had been prepared under the direction of Mary Halligan, who presides over the restaurant, and the result of the labor of herself and her assistants would have done credit to Delmonico. About three hundred plates had been laid.

James Redpath presided, and at the proper time he proposed the chief toast, to "Our Guest," to which Dr. McGlynn made a feeling response. He was followed by John McMackin for the "United Labor Party." Then there was music, after which Cornelius Donovan responded to the toast "Anti-Poverty Society." "The Press" was toasted by Mr. Maginnis. Then there was singing by the company, and three cheers were given for the Doctor.

Among those who sat about the tables Among those who sat about the tables

Were:
Dr. McGiynn, John R. Feeney, James Redpath,
Gaybert Barnes, Dr. Malone, Michael Clark, E. J.
McConnell, Dr. Henry Carey, Dr. Jeremiah
Coughlin, Sylvester Maione, Tucker Malone, Edward O'Neil, James O'Flaberty, John McMackin,
John J. Bealin, Joseph W. Parker, Ed Murpuy, R.
P. Davis, George Smith, Mrs. Mary Halligan, Mrs.
Lizzle Mulianey, Miss Elia Mullaney, Adelaide
Michel, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Gaybert Barnes,
Miss Ida Van Etten, Mrs. Grybert Barnes,
Miss Ida Van Etten, Mrs. S. Kahn, Miss Mary
Shields, Miss Eva Verona, Miss Mamie Orr. Miss
May Lincoln, Neille Lincoln, Miss Mamie Elliott,
Miss Katle O'Neill, Miss Cassle Ahearn, Miss Tillie
Mulloilly, Jessie Ackerman, Mamie Scott, Sarah Mullolly, Jessic Ackerman, Mamie Scott, Sarab Mullolly, Lillie Bonns, Miss Byrnes Miss Minnie Murray, Miss Agnes Coogan and 200 others.

While these were banqueting other bright oung people were working at the tables and a rushing business was being done, while the voting contests were as lively as ever. In the contest for the most popular man for Mayor, lames J. Coogan still leads by a large major-ly: Cowdrey leads in the Presidential race; John J. Bealin is still the most popular bachelor; Tom Jackson leads the fat baby favorites, and The Evenino World yet reigns as the most popular evening paper. Last night the police interfered again and stopped the pigeon-trap, which was substi-tuted for the marionette horserscing.

V. M. C. A. Course at Greenpoint. The following course of Thursday evening enterainments has been announced by the Y. M. C. A. of Greenpoint, for the coming winter season:

of Greenpoint, for the coming winter season:

Nov. 15, New York Philharmonic Ciub; Nov. 22, illustrated lecture by Prof. Cromwell; Dec. 6, lecture by Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, subject—"Our Country's Bill of Fare;"

Dec. 20, lecture by J. De Witt Miller; subject:
"Uses of Ugliness." Jan. 24, entertainment by Alpha Concert Company, including vocalists, instrumentainsts and popular numorist. Feb. 7, concert by Park Concert Company, of Boston; Feb. 14, lecture by Col. L. F. Copeland; subject:
"What's to Hinder." Feb. 28, entertainment by Hatton Quartet, Miss Mabel Stephenson, bird warbler, and Miss Olive Thompson, impersonator.

Brighton Athletic Club Supper. The Brighton Athletic Club, composed of 200 young men, held its second anniversary stag sup per at its rooms, corner of Pennsylvania and At lantic avenues, Brooklyn, last evening. The rooms were richly decorated with festoons of flags and wreaths. The large curtain separating the pariors from the hall was thrown aside, and singand recitations by members of the club were indulged 'a. Examinations on the horizontal bar were also given. The invited guests, who numbered about two hundred and fity people, were after the entertainment treated to a sumptions collation. Toats were responded to by several prominent business men.

Why He Staved Out. [From Judge.]
"I thought you went to Harvard?"

"What's the matter? Scared off?"
"No; it was a condition, not a tacory that confronted me."

Among the Workers. The Building Trades Section will meet to-night. The drug clerks are trying hard to have their em-

ployers close at 10 P. M. Sixty employers in the United States share is some measure their profits with their employees. The Shoemakers' Protective Union will hold its picnic this afternoon and evening at Phoenix Park. Miss Markstein's free concerts for working girls and women will open on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7,

Five hundred convicts in the Kings County Penitentiary make shoes for the Bay biste Company, under a contract which expires in March next, Union men will do the work of painting and renovating Arlington Hall, in St. Mark's place, where the United Labor Party has located its head-

Thomas L. Ferris has been elected delegate to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis by District Assembly 64, and William G. F. Price alternate. Brooklyn granite stone-cutters propose to see

why Contractor Gallagher cuts them out of the work on the new Post-Office Building by having all he granite for it cut in Maine. The Sixteenth and the Twenty-second Assembly District organizations, of the United Labor Party, have recommended James J. Coggan for Mayor, and be is very likely to be the nominee of the party.

party.

The amendment to the constitution of the Knights of Labor, providing that local assemblies pay their per capita tax through their districts instead of directly to the General Secretary, has been defeated by 15,000 votes.

INSPECTOR STEERS'S DAY.

Congratulations and Presents on Bis Thirty-5fth Wedding Anniversary.

When Inspector Steers reached his office at Police Readquarters this morning he found on his deak a choice collection of flowers, including dahlias in every color from the Mount Hope farm of Sergt, James K. Price. Other and valuable gifts were sent to Mrs. Steers, including flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mearer, flowers and bronzes from their son-in-law, Charles H. Holland, flowers from Leo Schlessinger, silver from Jacob

from Leo Schlessinger, silver from Jacob Leversburg, flowers from Capts. Carpenter, Allaire and half a dozen other captains, silver from Supt. Murray, and other pleasing gifts, All this was in honor of Inspector and Mrs. Steers's thirty-lifth anniversary of their wedded life. This morning the Inspector surprised Mrs. Steers by presenting her the deed of the new Queen Anne cottage on One Hundred and Fifty-second street, which he bought for her. The deed was inclosed in a beautiful hammered silver casket.

There will be a happy gathering at the Steers house, on West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue, this evening, when the popular official will enjoy the society of his children and grandchildren.

MISS DOUGHERTT'S LITTLE FREAK.

It Took Her Across the Ocean and Wil Give Her a Wonderful Story to Tell. The disappearance of Miss May Dougherty, pretty young typewriter employed in a downtown lawyer's office, took place at about the time the steamer Ems sailed on its last trip to Europe, and subsequent developments

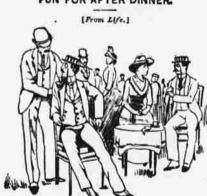
steamer. It was supposed she went on board to take leave of friends and did not get off before the steamer started. From Miss Dougherty's own story, however, given in a cable despatch from London to The World of this morning, it appears that the girl went on the steamer in obedience to a sudden and thoughtless freak, and did not fully realize the consequences until it was too late for her to return. She had long desired to take an

proved that the girl had gone with the

European trip, and constant thinking of the subject led her into the freak.

The stewardess was very kind to the thoughtless girl and took good care of her. Miss Dougherty has cabled her father that she will return by the next steamer from Southampton.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Van Tynne-Can't you pay me that fifty dollar ou borrowed Saturday? Brown-Oh, thunder! Don't dun a fellow in Van Tynne-What matter when you owe them all 7
Brown—Yes, but thank beaven they are not all like you! They don't expect to get it.

LFrom Time. 1 Miss Horter (who is extremely sensitive)-If you care anything for my feelings, I wish you would go over and ask that low-bred man to stop staring Mr. Leohart—Why didn't you speak of it before Mr. Leonart - Why dun't you speak of it before I'll teach the dastard a leason! (Marcones brave over.) Good evening Mr. Shears. I've had son trouble making collections, but I'll settle that litt account early next week. Pine evening, lan't i' (Comes back.) I think the coward won't troub you again, Miss Horter.

Didn't Recognize the Bivalves.

[From Puck.] Mr. Byam Keggs (from Kalamazoo, with in tense disgust)-Here, waiter, I ordered raw oysters. What on airth are these nasty black stones!
Walter (petrified) — Oystahs, sah—on de haff
shell, sah!
Mr. Byam Keggs—Haff shell, is it? Oh, git out!
I've eat a million canned cysters out home, and
never saw a shell on ary one of them!

A Playwright of These Time

[From Judge,] Outrkiey (meeting his friend, the broken-down novelist, on the "Rialto")-Eh, Bob? What are on doing here among the actors-gathering material for a new book?

Boggle—No, Tom; I'm a dramatist now.
Quirkley—What—writing a play?

boggle—No; They don't write 'em now. I'm an
assistant to the stage carpenter.

Exactness Before All Things.

(From Time.)
**Now, Georgie, take the message and be sure get the answer. You'll hurry, won't you?" " Yes'm. " Georgie went off. At the end of two hours he

came back to mamma.

'Georgie, where on earth have you been all this
time? I told you to hurry!"

'So I did. But you did n't say to hurry back." Bard Luck. [From Judge.] "By Jove! that was hard luck. It tells here in

while plying his trade."

"Well, what's hard about that?"

"On, well, it seems kinder tough that the man should be killed before he'd made a name for himself!" Orthodoxy.

[Prom Time.] Sunday-School Teacher—Johnny, what does it nean to return good for evil? Johnny-I ain't sure, ma'am, but I guess it's when another boy calls you a liar, to tell aim he is a gentleman.

Money No Object. (From Judys.)
. How much are those meions?" asked an old gentleman of the grocer.

"Twenty-five cents. Give me a quarter more, and get an accident policy for \$1,000."

"Do'em both up, young man."

M. H. Bowker, of Boston, and Henry Setzer, of Bridgeport, are at the Albemarie.

A. C. Beall, of Atlanta; L. M. Bowen, of Frankfort, Pa., and A., C. Lynch, of Chicago, are at the Bartholdi. At the Hotels.

Bartholdi.

A. C. Childs, of Pittsburg; R. B. Bradford, of Wa-hineton, and J. S. Burnett, of Cincinnati, are at the Gitsey House.

Among the Sturtevant House guesta are C. C. Paine, of Cleveland; Licut. C. H. Ingalls, U. S. A., and D. C. Heinrich, of Albany. Among recent arrivals at the Hoffman House are., H. McMillan, of Buffalo, W. R. Barton, of loston, and F. D. Hoxsey, U. S. N.

E. Mayo, of Vermont; C. L. Buntert, of Utica; W. S. Aborn, of Chicago, and G. W. Shreve, of San Francisco, are at the Grand Hotel. At the St. James are W. M. Gould, of Washington; W. W. Balkweil, of Clevelanu; E. J. Fleury, of Buffalo, and F. Chandler, of St. Louis.

Registered at the Fifth Avenue are Arthur Sew all, of Maine; C. F. Langdon, of Chicago; Decatu Axtell, of Richmond, and R. Molston, of Minne-At the Brunswick Hotel are Count di Montercaly, of Italy; M. de Roulkowsky, of the Russian Lega-tion, Washington, and Jerome Carthy, of Phila-delphia.

Prominent at the Astor House are Thomas Ewart, of Hull, England; W. A. Lucas, of Boston; John Bennie, of Glasgow; E. J. Aluert, of Phila-delphis, and John Crawford, of Cambridge, Mass.

BOYS' FALL SUITS.

For 1888, of the handsomest finish, any age, 4 to 10 years.

A special price from the maker to the wearers; same cut, material and make sold for \$6.50 and \$7.00

Boys' Cloth Hats (any age), 59 cents, from finest Tricots and Diag-

Hackett, Carhart & Co.,

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS. N. E. Cor. Canal St. and B'way.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

A Young Man Falsely Reported Dead and Money Demanded of His Father. Adolph Janota, formerly a resident of No. 415 East Sixty-third street, New York, but laterly of Cassaduga, Chautauqua County, where he married a country girl, had a quarrel with his mother-in-law and removed to Fredonia, where he secured employment.

His father, in this city, has within in a day or two received several despatches, signed or two received several despatches, signed S. Horton and G. S. Horton, announcing that Adolph was dead and that \$25 was necessary to pay the burial expenses.

The elder Mr. Jahota, accompanied by Vincent Woytisek, editor of two Bohemian newspapers, laid the matter before Supt. Murray and expressed a belief that the Hortons were attempting to swindle him.

Chief Clerk Hopcroft, at the request of the Superintendent, telegraphed to the Fredonia

Superintendent, telegraphed to the Fredonia authorities inquiring about the case, and this morning an answer was received declaring that "Adolph Jahota is alive and well and is at work near here." The Hortons did not get the \$25 for the

JIMMIE BURNS OUT OF DANGER. The Deadly Copperhend's Fangs Were Fixed

on Him to Valu. Bird Fancier Donald Burns's son Jimmie, who was bitten three days ago by a venom. ous Guatemala round-headed, golden copperhead snake, is all right again, and the doctors at Chambers Street Hospital have pronounced him out of danger.

The prompt measures taken by Jimmie as, The prompt measures taken by Jimmie as soon as the snake had bitten him to prevent the poison from getting into his system and the rigorous treatment applied by the physicians saved his life, for the venom of this species of snakes is considered deadly, and a bite usually results fatally.

Jimmie was at his father's store in Roosevelt street this morning looking bright and cheerful and showing no bad effects from treatment, He says he will not monkey with copperheads any more.

The Reckless Broadway Cars.

You will deserve the thanks of the entir community for your earnest and persevering efforts in the prosecution of the "bobtail car monstrosity." Another evil, fully as im portant to the safety of the general public is the reckless carelessness indulged in by the drivers and conductors of the Broadway the drivers and conductors of the Broadway street cars. Only Saturday a poor woman was run down by one of the modern juggernauts of destruction and mangled to her death. The methods of this monopolizing company are very bad. There is a slight rise in the grade of the street between the Wells Building and the Stevens House, and these cars are driven up and down this grade at breakneck speed, and as far stopping for passengers, such courtesy does not appear to have a place in their instructions. I personally have been dragged some distance in an endeavor to board one of these cars after hailing it from a distance of half block, seen plainly by both driver and conductor, and I know of other cases of similar character. I hope the death of this poor woman, Mrs. Nolan, may be vigorously prosecuted, and that the company may be made to pay all the damages possible, this being the only way to affect the moral sensibilities of these heartless monopolists. I am told that the drivers have to make a stated number of trips per day, and unless they sueceed in so doing they are mulcted in their pay—no excuse taken. Kill or main as many as may be necessary, in the reckless rush through the most crowded thorouchfare in pay—no excuse taken. All of main as many na may be necessary, in the reckless rush through the most crowded thoroughfare in the world, but make your trips.

Won't the people's friend, The EVENING Won't, investigate this existing evil before any more lives have to pay the penalty?

18 Broadway, New York, Sept. 25. A Jersey Disappointment.

Von Rosulf—I am hintensely disappointed with Hambury Park. I will nevaw go there again! De Smythe-Humph! It seems to me the people treated you very well while you were there. Von Rosbif—Awl yass; but then, that's the place, ye know, where I hunderstood that bathing suits are not worn so long as in other resorts; and, blawst me if I saw henny woman whose dress didn't reach the knee!

[From the Somerville Journal.] rrocer, pointing sternly to a placard on the wall cearing the fateful words, "No Credit Given

Here."
'Yes," replied the man who had just asked for a barrel of flour on tick, 'I see it. But how about that other sign up there on the other side, 'If You Don't See What You Want, Ask for It.'"

All Used Up trength all gone. Tired out. Overworked. Feelb

mean and miserable. You must not neglect yourself longer. Delays are dangerous. The downward teasdency of your system must be stopped. You need the touing, strengthening, building up properties of Hood's Sassaparilia to restore you to health, give you an appetite an make you active, cheerful and willing to work.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by drungists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.